

## GUNS, NOT AMUSEMENTS

### Lieutenant At Guadalcanal Tells What the Soldiers Want and Need

At the request of a Waterville, Conn., reader The Courier-Gazette publishes the following Washington despatch:

A letter from an Army first lieutenant describing life on Guadalcanal and pleading with those at home to forget amusements and send guns and planes, has been placed in the congressional record. Despite the hardships and constant fight for life, the officer wrote his mother, the "only complaint I have ever heard is about the people back home."

"Here the men live weeks at a time in mud or dust, clutching their rifles for their lives. No baths, no shaves, no clean clothes, underwear rotting on their bodies, clothes wet at night and scorching hot by day. Noise, mud and blood, screams of agony, nerves shot to hell from fatigue and strain."

"What's wrong at home? Is everyone too busy stealing a little extra coffee or gas—too interested in their own personal comfort or the entertainment of the boys back at home? No; it's not fair. The American soldier can always find amusement for himself if he has to. The money wasted back there could be much better spent on guns, ships, and planes. God, how we need planes! Ask any Marine or soldier or sailor who had dodged bombs or shells or subs what they think of these things."

"I have seen lads from 18 years old get blown up, men with legs gone, with hands blown off, pain and misery in their eyes. Still no complaint. They are not sorry they did their bit and more be-

sides, and are only sorry they are out of it. So help me God, I wish everyone back home could see the ones who are really in this war."

"Don't spend your money on amusements for soldiers. Save their lives with guns and planes, that's what we want out here, and a little note once in awhile of love and praise. It means so much and costs so damn little."

As for conditions on the island, the lieutenant said:

"From about 10 a. m. until 2.30 p. m. it is 130 in the shade. We run around in cut-off slacks, and sometimes nothing. We are all as black as ink now. One merely has to sit still and the sweat literally runs off. We eat two meals of questionable character a day. At night we must wear slacks and shirts because of the malaria mosquitoes. We take atabrine tablets to combat the ravages of the fever which we all get sooner or later."

"Though I have been bombed more than five times my stomach still ties itself into knots when I hear those bombs whistling toward me. . . . Sometimes we are up all night with raids, and then have to work all day. Of course we are bombed and strafed in the daytime, too, but I don't mind that, because you can see and shoot back. Also our Air Corps can go after them in the daytime."

"Here there are no stores, no movies, no women (black or white), no United Service Organization, no stage-door canteen, no nothing. The amusement angle is nil. We are too busy working and trying to stay alive."

## Rockland Lions

### Get Insight Into Work of the W.A.A.C.'s—Lion Tirrell Welcomed

Lieut. Dorothy Kenna of the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps came back to Rockland this week and captured another civilian contingent—the Rockland Lions Club.

Declaring that there are thousands of women ready to step in and help, she reported that there are already 40,000 in the organization which had its inception only last May. She told of the W.A.A.C. routine, military training and discipline which were found to be of marvelous value to the members, and how, when the day's work was done at 9.30 p. m., they all went to bed very tired, but thoroughly happy. Some of the members had never previously been away from home, and some were widely traveled.

The speaker told of the four schools provided for the W.A.A.C.'s—cooks, radio and communication, administration, and motor transport, the last named being the most popular.

The military training gives the

women excellent poise, and is an excellent investment for all of them. At first the Army's attitude toward the new branch was a bit cool, but the officers failed to take into account that the American women sincerely want to help, and realize now that the W.A.A.C.'s are really "doing the job."

Frank A. Tirrell, back after a hospital siege, was given a fine reception, and thanked the boys for the basket and cards they had sent.

"Mr. Swan" of "Johnsons' Island" was a guest. Lion Dandaneau announced that there will be a mystery program next Wednesday.

## Series "E" War Bonds

### Knox County's Quota In the March Drive Is \$99,800

In announcing Maine's Series "E" War Bond quota for March of \$3,000,000, Dr. Clinton A. Clauson, State Administrator for War Savings, said, "This year will test our capacity for work and sacrifice. Increased War Savings will be an important measure of how we meet that test. Even with the Victory Tax, the 1943 income tax, and all the other taxes paid by individuals," he said, "The average American will have more money with which to buy War Bonds and Stamps than he has ever had before."

Knox County's is \$97,800; Lincoln's, \$39,600.

Doting parents make for dependent children.

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1865 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 14, 1897.

## [EDITORIAL]

### WAS STANDLEY RIGHT?

Wisely, or unwisely, our Russian ambassador, Admiral William H. Standley, made the direct charge Monday night that Russia had failed to make any real acknowledgment of the material aid sent from America. The lack of this information being for the apparent purpose of creating the impression that the Russians were "pulling themselves through by their own bootstraps." This, he characterized, as unfair treatment of the plain American people who are digging down in their own pockets for the lend-lease supplies. Ambassador Standley's speech created a sensation throughout the world, and much dismay in Washington, it must be admitted.

The Russians made a prompt comeback by broadcasting directly to the Russian people the most recent statement made by Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., on aid to Russia and Britain. Stettinius said the United States had sent more than 3200 tanks and almost 2600 airplanes to Russia as of Jan. 1, and huge amounts of other supplies including 81,000 trucks, jeeps and other military vehicles. He also detailed the amounts of such articles as boots, field telephones and other equipment for war.

Standley's charge may have had a salutary effect, but must be included in the chain of recent events showing that strained relations exist between the United States and Russia—at an admittedly critical stage.

### WE HAD EXPECTED THIS

Those of us who have been expecting to hear of Russian reverses, found verification of that idea in Tuesday night's broadcast, which told how Hitler had launched 25 German divisions in a big counter drive, capturing eight Red bases, and driving the Russians back 80 miles on the Kharkov-Dnieper-Donets front. A continuation of the brilliant Russian offensive could not be expected to last indefinitely, for while it was in progress the Germans had abundant opportunity to bring up fresh reinforcements, and this they did on an overpowering scale. A force of 375,000 desperate men is not an easy thing to stop.

### AMUSEMENT VERSUS GUNS

The letter from a United States Lieutenant, serving at Guadalcanal, and published elsewhere in this issue, should have the attention of every reader, for it portrays conditions at the front, of which we, at home, have little knowledge except as conveyed by the motion pictures. They do not ask for "amusements," according to this writer; they want "guns." And that thought should give us pause. Are we spending too much on the recreational side of the war here at home, and too little for the munitions which are being used to preserve our homes? The subject is worthy of sober thought.

## Many Have Applied

### For Membership In Junior Orchestra—Camden, Thomaston and Warren Are Included

More than 50 applications for the Federation Junior Orchestra of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, have been received by John C. Gatchell of East Parsonfield, orchestra chairman. This group of young musicians, of junior and senior high school age, was organized last year with 56 members and played together for the first time at the State convention at Bangor last Spring. The orchestra will present its second program at the State convention at Lewiston May 14.

Applications have been received from Houlton, Bangor, Waterville, Waldoboro, Brunswick, Warrenton, Pejepscot, Gardiner, Thomaston, Augusta, Springvale, Orono Winslow, Camden, Lincolnville, Cumberland Center, Yarmouth, Sanford, Brownville and Brownville Junction. Bangor leads with 10 applications.

There remain vacancies in the string section, violins, violas, cellos, basses, and there is also need for oboe, bassoon, French horn, trombone and one or two percussion players. Membership list for 1943 will be closed soon, and those wishing to make applications are asked to contact Mr. Gatchell at once. The concert will be directed by Charles Warren of Brunswick, and the young players will be entertained in the homes of members of the music clubs of Lewiston.

The State convention will be

held May 13, 14 and 15, with the Philharmonic Club of Lewiston as the hostess group.

## TOWN MEETINGS

### FRIENDSHIP

At the annual town meeting Monday a gift of \$10,000, for a town hall and public library, was accepted. The donor was Robert W. Armstrong.

These town officers were chosen: Moderator, Guy E. Bessey; selectmen, William E. Bramhall, Alfred H. Morton, and Guy E. Bessey; assessors, B. P. Miller, Willie Bradford and Howard Beale; school committee, Philip Bramhall; treasurer, Lena A. Davis; constable, Archie F. Wallace; town clerk, Merrill G. Simmons; fire warden, Hartwell Davis; road commissioner, Levi P. Noyes; weigher of ice, A. Dwight Wotton; surveyors of lumber, S. E. Prior, A. Dwight Wotton and F. D. Winchenbaugh; tax collector, E. A. Burns.

The usual sum of moneys were raised with a slightly higher school budget.

### WALDOBORO POSTMASTER

M. Louise Miller, The Courier-Gazette's former Waldoboro correspondent has been nominated by President Roosevelt as postmaster in that town. She has been acting postmaster for several months past.

When it comes to making note of Rockland's veteran clerks what's the matter with Austin W. Smith, who this morning entered upon his 58th year with the W. H. Glover Company. Semper fidelis.

## WORKING FOR GOOD CAUSE

### Red Cross War Fund Forces Are Mobilized—Campaign Proceeds Have Reached the \$1500 Mark

The great Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$7345 for the city of Rockland in Knox County's \$18,800 quota is well in stride and excellent progress is reported in spite of adverse weather and traveling conditions. The drive started March 2 and will continue until the goal is attained. The amount at noon was \$1494.53.

Robert C. Gregory, general chairman, has the following workers in this organization:

Special Gifts: H. P. Blodgett, chairman, Frederic Bird and Edwin L. Brown.

Local Organizations: Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter chairman, Thomas Stone, Lloyd Daniels, Mrs. Augustus Huntley, Mrs. John S. Lowe, Mrs. Harold S. Leach, Mrs. Robert C. Gregory, Mrs. Robert Maguire and Lawrence Miller.

Publicity: John M. Richardson chairman, James Moore, Lawrence J. Dandaneau, William Romanoff, Alston Smith.

Junior Division: Supt. Alden W. Allen chairman, Miss Doris Coltart, Mrs. Richard P. Bird, Mrs. Helen Perry and Alston Smith.

Industrial Division: L. E. Jones chairman, David Connelly, Donald L. Kelsey, Osmond A. Palmer and C. M. Merrill.

Business District: Allan F. McAlary chairman, Howard Crockett, A. W. Gregory, Sam Savitt, Robert M. Allen, Blake Annis, Wilbur F. Senter, Leforest A. Thurston, Edwin L. Brown, Arthur L. Orne, George L. St. Clair, A. C. McLoon, Maurice F. Lovejoy, Arthur Lamb, George L. St. Clair, A. C. McLoon, Maurice F. Lovejoy, Arthur Lamb, Al Plourd, Dr. Donald T. Leigh and Howe Glover.

Women's Division: Mrs. Belle Frost chairman.

Ward 1: Mrs. Lendon C. Jackson, Jr., captain, Mrs. Clyde Robinson, Mrs. Forrest Brazier, Mrs. Francis Harden, Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. Pierre L. Havener, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Carroll Merrill, Mrs. Harry Chase, Miss Margaret McMillan.

Ward 2: Mrs. Willis Anderson captain, Mrs. E. Carl Moran, Mrs. Willis Ayer, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. Frank Horeysek, Mrs. Ethel Colburn, Mrs. Blanche Fales, Mrs. Ida Simmons, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. Harold Greene, Mrs. Wilbur Cross, Mrs. Knott Rankin, Mrs. Ernest Crie, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. Frank Maxey, Mrs. Wallace Little, Mrs. Gardner French, Mrs. Westley Thurston, Miss Edith Bicknell.

Ward 3: Miss Katherine Veazee captain, Mrs. Harry Gerrish captain, Mrs. Lawrence Miller captain, Mrs. Martin Graves, Mrs. Earle Perry, Mrs. Harold Karl, Mrs. Archie Bowley, Mrs. Harry Bickmore, Mrs. Gerald Margeson, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Alan Grossman, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. Raymond Pendleton, Mrs. Murray Whalen, Mrs. Ray Foley, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, Mrs. Thomas Stone, Mrs. J. W. Lundin, Mrs. Sherman Rokes, Mrs. Donald Perry, Mrs. Joseph Dondis, Mrs. Keryn Ay Rice, Mrs. Clyde O. Warner, Miss Lucille Cannon, Mrs. Richard Stoddard, Mrs. John McLoon.

Ward 4: Mrs. John Pomeroy captain, Mrs. Lois Jackson, Mrs. Richard Newbegin, Mrs. Arthur Dean, Mrs. Willard Gray, Mrs. Basil Stinson, Mrs. Nathalie Perry.

Ward 5: Mrs. Cheever C. Ames captain, Mrs. Jennie Feyler, Mrs. Mabel Colson, Mrs. Edith O'Brien, Mrs. Almon Young, Mrs. J. T. Treneer, Mrs. Ada Prescott, Mrs. Vaughn Carey, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Luella Savage, Mrs. Alice Estes, Mrs. Hazel Curtis.

Ward 6: Mrs. Susie Morey captain, Mrs. Lawton Bray, Mrs. Frederick Cates, Mrs. Louis Crockett, Mrs. Milton M. Griffin, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Alice Fuller, Mrs. Fred Lindsey, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Florence McConchie, Mrs. Fred Snowman, Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. Paul Merriam, Mrs. Ida Bradstreet.

Ward 7: Mrs. Hilmi Ranta captain, Mrs. Lina Carroll, Mrs. Ina Webber, Mrs. Eugene Sleeper, Mrs. Reta Holden, Mrs. Effie Anderson, Mrs. Ida Bradstreet.

## DANCE

ST. PATRICKS, MAR. 17  
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21-22

## The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

A Sherlock Holmes picture furnished keen interest at Park Theatre Monday night, and led to an expression of commendatory views on the part of the departing patrons. Then somebody exclaimed "look!" and pointed to one of the front seats where reclined two men propped against each other, and sound asleep. "Quick, Watson, the needle!"

The correspondent for a nearby town tells of a woman who has arrived there for the Summer. What is she going to do meantime?

If somebody will tell me why copy writers abbreviate the months of the year which have short names and spell out those which have long names they will be doing a favor. Just the opposite is desired by this paper.

The man from a neighboring town, who put a moderate quantity of alcohol in the radiator of his car and then supplemented it with a larger quantity of hard cider, couldn't understand why the car froze. "The cider heated me up," said he, "and I supposed it would heat the automobile."

The Gallup poll shows that more than half of the Nation's voters are in favor of national lotteries. Methinks that by the time some persons have paid their income taxes they will wish there was some other method of helping pay Uncle Sam's tremendous bills.

Ice at Hiram is 22 inches thick.

—Lewiston Journal.

Nice job for the cutters, providing you can hiram.

—When the late Rev. Charles A.

Knickerbocker was pastor of the Universalist Church a local parishioner was anxious to reach him by phone. "But I can't find his name in the book," he said, with considerable perplexity, and once more he went through the N's. Friends came to the rescue.

A Marblehead, Mass., correspondent who signs "Lizzie Q" wants to know what the full seating capacity of Farwell Opera House was, also the S.R.O. capacity. Audiences of 1000 were not infrequent in this theatre, but whether that included the standees I am not able to say.

Houlton has a Dux club. But there is nothing to indicate if the favorite dinner is duck.—Lewiston Journal.

Probably plural.

"The easing up of restrictions on pleasure driving reminds one of two little girls I knew in my youth," writes A. L. P. of Needham, Mass. "They had an allowance of two cents a week with absolutely no strings attached. They could spend one cent the first of the week and the other cent the last of the week or they could 'blow it all in' at once. It was up to them."

One year ago: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marden of North Haven celebrated their silver wedding—One hundred Masons were present at the 9th Masonic District meeting—A section of the wharf used by the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Company collapsed during a storm.—Among the deaths: Camden, Thomas Myrick, 79; Rockport, Capt. Ernest Torrey, 58; Rockland, Ernest G. Wincape, 69; Warren, Mary Lahti, 82.

## At The Capitol

The committee has reported favorably on the increase of the Lincoln County sheriff's salary from \$800 to \$1200.

Pay increases for Maine state police patrolmen, sergeants, lieutenants and captains are favored by the Salaries and Fees Committee. Under the bill heard a few weeks ago, patrolmen would start at \$25, instead of \$20 a week, which would be increased to \$30 a week after the first six months duty. In the two years they would get \$32.50, with \$36 the next two and \$40 as the maximum. Sergeants would receive \$42.50, increased from \$36; lieutenants from \$40 to \$47, and captains from \$47 to \$55.

The Motor Vehicles Committee favored a bill authorizing the use of sirens on vehicles designated by the State Police Chief to "serve only as a signal to warn residents in rural sections of a black-out." The committee reported unfavorably on legislation repealing a law prohibiting the coasting of motor vehicles down grade when operated on Maine highways. A similar report was made on a measure requiring all motor vehicles used by municipal fire departments in fighting fires to pay a registration fee of \$1 for each. No fee is paid now.

The committee reported "legislation inexpedient" on a bill permitting the use of motor vehicles to transport aircraft warning observers from their homes to observation posts and return without state registration.

Free renewal of motor vehicle operators' licenses for Maine members of the armed services was approved by the committee. Also favored was a bill permitting automobile dealers to use their registrations on vehicles used for service purposes.

## Sullivan Grateful

### Rockport Engineer Rescued From Doomed Steamship Gives Thanks

John T. Sullivan of Rockport, first assistant engineer on SS. Hartwellson which broke up March 5 on Bantam Rock, returned home Thursday. Referring to his experience, he writes:

"The Coast Guard put in some fine work, saving all 35 of us. They made three trips transferring us from their life boat to the Tender Ilex which stood about 150 yards outside the breakers."

"I was the third to be pulled aboard the second boat, and as I sat there, cold and wet and watched the Coast Guard boys pull those men through the ice cold water bare handed, it was then I realized the real worth of those guardians of the coast."

"Tender Ilex took us to Portland. On this boat we received hot coffee, dry socks and a place to sleep. Some of the men of the men even took off their shoes and gave them to those of us who had none."

"The Seamen's Club did a great deal for us, also the Red Cross. They cooked us a fine breakfast. "Let people do all they can for the Coast Guard, Seamen's Club and Red Cross. It can never be too much."

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

### LIFE IS BRIEF

They are not long, the weeping and the laughter, Love and desire and hate; I think they have no portion in us after We pass the gate. They are not long, the days of wine and roses; Out of a misty dream Our path emerges for a while, then closes Within a dream.—Ernest Dowson

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## TALK OF THE TOWN



March 12-13—Knox County Camera Club Exhibit.  
March 13—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets with Penobscot View Grange, Glen Cove.  
March 14—Welcome Tea for Servicemen and their families, St. Peter's Church, Undercroft (4 to 6 p. m.).  
March 15—Warren schools reopen for the Spring term.  
March 15—St. George-Town Meeting.  
March 15—Owl's Head-Town Meeting.  
March 15—Rockport-Town Meeting.  
March 15—Union-Town Meeting.  
March 15—Washington-Town Meeting.  
March 15—Sagor ration stamp No. 11 good through this date for 3 pounds.  
March 16—Sugar ration stamp No. 12 good for 5 pounds through May 31.  
March 16—W.C.T.U. Dues Tea at home of the Misses Young.  
March 17—St. Patrick's Day.  
March 18—Waldoboro Parent-Teacher Assn. meets at High School building.  
March 19 (3 to 2:30) Woman's Educational Club meets at Universalist vestry.  
March 19—Rockland schools close for one week, Spring vacation.  
March 19—Caudron-Senior play "Every Family Has One" at Opera House.  
March 25—Woman's Auxiliary St. Peter's Church, meets at home of Mrs. Keryn ap Rice, Maple street (3 to 5).  
March 26—W.C.T.U. Dues Tea at home of the Misses Young.  
March 31—All "A" Card Holders Must Have Card Inspected.  
April 19—Patriots' Day.  
April 25—Easter.  
May 5—Maine Methodist Conference in First Church, Bangor.  
June 3—Graduation, Rockland High School.

A tea for servicemen, stationed in Rockland, and members of their families, is to be given by St. Peter's Episcopal Church parish, in The Undercroft from 4 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Olaf B. Hyland will pour at one end of the table, representing the service mothers of the church having two sons and two grandsons in the service. Mrs. Mervyn ap Rice will pour from the opposite end of the table. The Woman's Auxiliary visiting committee and the members of the vestry and their wives will welcome and introduce the guests. Miss Harriet Wooster and Miss Helene Carnes will assist at the tea table.

Winslow-Holbrook Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, met Monday night, Mrs. Della Day presiding. It was voted to contribute money to the Red Cross; also to have the annual poppy sale May 8. A Poppy Poster contest is to be conducted by students of Junior and Senior High Schools, sponsored by the Auxiliary. There will be a meeting of the Sewing Circle Monday afternoon at 1:30.

Local listeners to a recent Breakfast Club Hour over the Blue Network heard a strong and cheerful voice proclaim "I'm from Rockland Maine," originating in Chicago. Investigation disclosed the speaker to have been Jack Wood of Limerock street, now a student in the government's aviation-radio technicians' school, who chanced to be in the studio with a group of his buddies and were invited to participate in the program.

A St. Patrick's dance, informal, will be held at the Elks' Home March 17 with the public invited.

Dr. C. H. Jameson is attending the War Session of the American College of Surgeons Monday in Boston.

Capt. Burton White of Co. L, Maine State Guard, expects to have shown at Tuesday night's drill meeting at the Armory, or on the following Tuesday, a reel of film showing various phases of army training. A light lunch will be served following the program.

D.U.V. Beano at G.A.R. hall, Monday, 2:15 p. m.—adv.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, telephone 844, 617 Main street. Complete Philco line.—adv.

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Rockland Farm Bureau will meet March 18 at 1:30 with Mrs. Lester Post, 500 Old County road. Subject will be "Good Nutrition" in charge of the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Lucinda Waterman.

The southern window of the A & P super-market is in step with the times, presenting a red cross, composed of grapefruit in red wrappers, islanded in a sea of unwrapped fruit.

Hurrah for the women of Rockland Service Mens Club who are starting plans to have a community chorus and sing which will be held at the Community Building. The idea has been received with much enthusiasm by everyone who has heard of the plan. A more detailed report will be in Tuesday's issue of this newspaper.

Lent began Wednesday, the latest Lenten period in 57 years, because of an astronomical condition which occurs only once in a century.

Those two well known Swan's Island residents, Frank Bridges and Harry Johnson were visitors in the city Wednesday, the former on business and the latter on his way to Washington, D. C. They were guests at Hotel Rockland.

Miss Kathryn Dean is again employed in the office of Carl O. Nelson, tax collector, during the tax lien season.

There will be seven candidates for the degree at the meeting of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. tonight. A short memorial service will be held. Members are reminded of the special folder collection to be taken for the purpose of purchasing new rituals. Mrs. Mattie Spaulding will have charge of the 6 o'clock supper.

Miss Mary Sylvester, who has been appointed Field Worker for the State Department of Health and Welfare, went Monday to Houlton, where she will be located for the present. Winter there is far from over, reports Miss Sylvester, as the thermometer registered 26 below the day following her arrival.

## BORN

Butman—At Knox Hospital, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Butman of Owl's Head, a daughter—Barbara Jean.

Joelyn—At Waldsfield, Vt. Feb. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Joslyn, a daughter—Donna Maxine.

McCartney—At Cushing, Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCartney, a daughter—Nancy Elizabeth.

Basford—At Camden Community Hospital, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Basford of Lincolnville, a daughter—Beverly Ann.

Welch—At Lincolnville, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch (Mattie Lettittre) a daughter—Eleanor Mae Welch.

Benner—At Dr. Leigh's Private Hospital, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. William Benner of Rockland, a daughter—Judith Anne.

Dailey—At Knox Hospital, March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Vinal Dailey of Rockland, a son—John Harry.

Jackson—At Knox Hospital, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Waldoboro, a son—Byron Keith.

Jordan—At Knox Hospital, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan of Rockland, a daughter—Linda Lee.

Butman—At Knox Hospital, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Butman of Owl's Head, a daughter—Barbara Jean.

## DIED

Hooper—At Rockland, March 11, Harvey J. Hooper, age 62 years, 4 months, 3 days. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from Burpee funeral home.

MacDonald—At Camden, March 11, Edward A. MacDonald of Vinalhaven, age 69 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from Headley funeral home.

Forney—At Swan's Island, March 9, Adelbert Forney.

Joyce—At Swan's Island, March 3, Mrs. Mary (Hinkley) Joyce, widow of Edwin M. Joyce, age 87 years.

Snow—At Springfield, Mass., March 4, Evelyn P. (Warner) wife of Capt. Francis H. Snow, aged 71 years.

## IN MEMORIAM

March 1942—March 1943  
In loving memory of Winfield W. Staples of Atlantic, Maine.  
A wonderful father, gone but not forgotten by  
His daughter and family in Belmont, Mass.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank the friends who were so kind during illness; also the Browne Club and Dr. Soule.  
Lloyd W. Snowfield

Dr. H. J. Weisman will visit his home city tomorrow and Sunday.

Tea and refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Blanche Witham. The next meeting will be held in the vestry of the First Baptist Church, March 18, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alvin E. Small, Limerock street, is employed at the Bell Shops.

Ronald Carver is employed at the First National Store.

Robert C. Gregory was elected treasurer of Pratt Memorial Methodist Church at the meeting of the official board held Sunday night. He succeeds the late George B. Orcutt who served in that capacity many years.

**BINGO**  
TONIGHT, SPEAR HALL—7:45  
Door Prize \$1.50  
Attendance Prize \$5—One Each  
Big Prizes on Evening Games  
Lucky Games  
Chicken and Beef Dinners

## The Story Of Bell

Founder of Telephone Subject of Mrs. Thomas' Paper At Hard of Hearing Meeting

Mrs. Gladys Thomas was hostess to the Rockland Society for the Hard of Hearing, Thursday. A contribution was voted to the Red Cross.

An interesting paper was given by Mrs. Thomas on "Alexander Graham Bell" who was born 96 years ago this month. His passing 21 years ago, at the age of 75, ended a brilliant career in the world of science and a life of service for the deaf and the hard of hearing.

The invention of the telephone which was first exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 brought him many honors. Ernest Elmo Calkins in his "Liquor Pleasure" gives the following interesting incident in regard to it: One of the pleasantest stories in the annals of deafness is the romance of Alexander Graham Bell. He, too, had been a teacher in a school for the deaf—his father was a well known authority on phonetics—and there fell in love and married one of his pupils. Some years afterwards he began a series of experiments to devise an electrical instrument by which his wife might hear.

In the course of his investigation he accidentally invented the telephone, the magnitude of which overshadowed his original purpose.

In 1890 the French government awarded Dr. Bell the Volta Prize of \$10,000 for the invention of the telephone. Using this sum as capital, he established the Volta Library Association, and with the \$200,000 profits he received from this enterprise he created an endowment fund for the Volta Bureau, the purpose of which is "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the deaf."

The American Association for the Deaf was founded in 1890, and in 1893 the present quarters of the Association at 1537 35th street, N. W., Washington, D. C., was built. The Volta Bureau also houses the American Society for the Hard of Hearing organized in 1919. The Association deals with men, women and children who are either born deaf or are deafened before acquiring speech, while the Society is made up of those who have lost their hearing after acquiring speech.

The Volta Library is the largest library on deafness in the U. S. It contains books and periodicals in 29 different languages and from many different countries, all dealing with the problems of deafness and the method of solving them. The resources of the library are at the disposal of research workers, teachers, college students and others interested in the deaf and the hard of hearing. For many years Dr. Bell had a summer home on the shore of Belin Bheargh, a mountain rising from the Bras d'Or Lakes at Baddeck, Cape Breton Island. A narrow, winding road leads to the summit of the mountain from the view of the 450 square mile lake is beautiful. This was the location for many of Dr. Bell's experiments in acoustics, and a portion of the famous tetrahedral tower he built at that time still remains.

Dr. Bell was buried on Belin Bheargh in a tomb hollowed out of solid rock. The simplicity of his resting place is impressive. In 1928 no inscription marked his grave. It had been his request. Only three small cedars and a spray of flowers designated his tomb. Today the cedars are full grown trees and, because of public demand, a simple tablet bearing his name has been placed. While Dr. Bell was born in Scotland and buried in Canada, he was an American by choice and his contribution to mankind is a living monument to him.

Pictures taken on a trip to the Maritime Provinces were shown by Mrs. Nancy Brown, who told of the rugged beauty of Cape Breton Island.

Tea and refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Blanche Witham. The next meeting will be held in the vestry of the First Baptist Church, March 18, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alvin E. Small, Limerock street, is employed at the Bell Shops.

Ronald Carver is employed at the First National Store.

Robert C. Gregory was elected treasurer of Pratt Memorial Methodist Church at the meeting of the official board held Sunday night. He succeeds the late George B. Orcutt who served in that capacity many years.

**BENEFIT BEANO**  
I. O. O. F. HALL  
SATURDAY, 8.15 P. M.  
LUCKY GAME, \$14.00  
DOOR PRIZE, \$7.50  
GROCERIES AND DINNERS

The annual salon print exhibition of the Knox County Camera Club will be held in the game room at the Community Building today and Saturday from 1 to 10 p. m. Moving pictures will be shown by William Rich of Glen Cove and Wilbur F. Senter, and colored slides by John A. Perry, Jerome C. Burrows and Robert M. Allen. There is no admission charge. Members of the armed forces are especially invited to attend.

City Clerk E. R. Keene is a patient at Knox Hospital, his condition giving much concern.

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## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By the Pupils

This Caudron Board has recently been chosen: Editor-in-chief, Dorothy Carlson; assistant editor, Kathleen Blackman; advertising managers, David Bicknell, Bertha Coombs, Grace Bowley; literary editor, Billie Aylward; alumni editor, Leona Wellman; joke editor, Robert Coffey; girls athletics, Madeline McConchie; boys athletics, Nathan McConchie; girls individual write-ups, Dorothy Havener, Dorothy Goodnew; boys individual write-ups, Douglas Perry, Milton Wooster; circulation, Beverly Havener; exchange, Eleanor Tracy; activities, Virginia Foster; pictures, Alice Cross, Joseph Wilkie; business manager, Elizabeth Shapiro; assistant business manager, Edith Clark.

Francis E. Gardner, S 2-c of Portsmouth Navy Yard, visited school Wednesday. Richard Barnard of Rockland is also stationed there.

The first meeting of the Staff Assistance Corps was held Thursday after school with Miss Rackley as instructor. About 20 pupils are taking the 10-lesson course.

A card from Sheldon Billings says he is in the Navy, and is training at Newport, R. I. Charles Huntley is also there.

The financial success of the 15th Kippy Carnival, with Miss Stahl as advisor, surpassed all previous records with a profit of \$569.24. The Junior Class Play, coached by Mr. Smith, netted \$253.59; ball, \$43.07; advertisements in program books, \$26.85; entertainment, \$65.26; senior booths, \$60.59; juniors, \$28.05; sophomores, \$47.90; freshmen, \$44.27 and Junior High, \$37.16. There were miscellaneous expenses of \$32.50.

The Kippy Carnival Side Show, with Miss Nichols as faculty advisor, was attended by 430 people, with a net profit of \$17.71. The following is a list of those who made it a success.

General committee: Earle Smith, Jr., James Olds, Donald Marsh, Diane Cameron; construction committee: Earle Smith, Jr., John Sulides, Robert Gatcombe, Minal Allen, Robert Giles, David Libby; clean-up: Oliver Holden, chairman, Earl Smith, Jr., John Sulides, Andrew Weymouth, Donald Kelsey, Richard Ludwig; costume and properties: Diane Cameron, Mary Sawyer, Evelyn Clark; posters and advertising: Diane Cameron, Beverly Merchant, Leo Connellan.

Rotarians will be told a first-hand story of the bombing of England when they listen to Lieut. Stevens of the British Merchant Marine, who is to be guest speaker at the meeting of the club to be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Rockland Friday noon. Lucius E. Jones is wearing a ten-year attention pin, indicating that he has a perfect attendance record for ten years, the length of time he has been a member of the club. Alan L. Bird, Edwin L. Brown and Thomas C. Stone are members of the nominating committee. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held March 26. Kelley B. Crie, secretary, in his weekly bulletin, writes, "We have word from Carl Sonntag that he has personally met the president of Rotary International, Fernando Carbajal, in Ponce, Porto Rico, and that the president had his arm around Mr. Sonntag's shoulders, a Spanish custom denoting good fellowship."

The entertainment committee of the Baptist Men's League has secured as guest speaker for next Thursday night former Congressman E. Carl Moran, who resigned some months ago as State director of the O.P.A. Mr. Moran has not announced his subject, but the members who know Carl best are agog with the expectation that he will tell some inside facts which will be to their advantage and interest. It promises to be the outstanding meeting of the League's season, and the members will doubtless have guests.

The annual salon print exhibition of the Knox County Camera Club will be held in the game room at the Community Building today and Saturday from 1 to 10 p. m. Moving pictures will be shown by William Rich of Glen Cove and Wilbur F. Senter, and colored slides by John A. Perry, Jerome C. Burrows and Robert M. Allen. There is no admission charge. Members of the armed forces are especially invited to attend.

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## SWAN'S ISLAND

Miss Freida Tinker of Rockland arrived last week to spend the Summer with her aunt, Mrs. Maynard Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Staples have arrived home after spending a month visiting in Boston.

Adelbert Bridges, Herman Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mrs. Warren Higgins were in Ellsworth the first of the week.

Pvt. Russell L. Smith has been transferred from Fort Devens to Camp Swift, Texas. His address is: Pvt. Russell L. Smith, 31319166, Hq. Co. 2d Bn. 388th Inf., A. T. O. 11-445, Camp Swift, Texas.

Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Nelson White were in Rockland a few days last week as they made the trip on the Sunbeam.

Mrs. Charles Burns is in Stonington for a few days visiting her daughter.

Death came Wednesday, March 3 to one of the oldest residents in Atlantic, Mrs. Edwin M. Joyce, who lived with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Dunham, who tenderly cared for her in her last illness as she had been sick for some time. She was just a few months of 87 years. She was born May 6, 1866, at Nova Scotia, her maiden name being Mary Hineckley. She came from Nova Scotia when she was 16 years old and met her husband in Gloucester, Mass. Funeral services were held Friday morning at the home, Rev. Carl Hall officiating. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Dunham, Mrs. Vina Moore of McKinley and Mrs. Gertrude Foster of Lynn, Mass., besides 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

On March 9 occurred the death of Albert Torrey at his home in Atlantic. He was resident of the telephone company here and also went lobstering before he was taken sick. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Torrey and one daughter by a former marriage, who lives in Bath.

Miss Ruth Rogers, librarian at the Rockland Public Library, was guest speaker at the bi-weekly faculty meeting, held Monday, in the school library. Using the recent list of best sellers in the Sunday Herald Tribune, Miss Rogers reviewed, in a very interesting manner, The Robe, Mrs. Parkington, Time of Peace, The Rivers of Glory, Guadacanal Diary, Head Hunting, Blind Dates with Mass, Suez to Singapore, They Were Expensible, We Took to the Woods, and Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.

Miss Rogers has been very helpful in arranging the books in the school library according to the Dewey Decimal System of classification.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Miss Dorothy Tibbets, member of the class of 1943, Rockland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Tibbets, was adjudged most beautiful girl at the recently held Kippy Carnival ball. A bouquet of red carnations, from "The Boys," was presented Miss Tibbets.

The Band Mothers' Club is planning a concert to be held at the High School building in the near future. Committee heads are: Mrs. George W. Wood, program; Mrs. Elmer E. Traak, Jr., publicity, and Mrs. Leland Drinkwater, tickets.

**CUSHING**  
The Ladies' Aid realized \$12 from the town meeting dinner. Mrs. Mary Olson was re-elected president for another year.

Schools in town and closed this week for the pre-Easter vacation.

Mrs. Mary Flint was guest Wednesday of her daughter, Mrs. I. A. Fales and family.

Radio operator Mr. Moore, and wife, have arrived and are now in charge of the McKay station.

Harry Young is now at his own home, but continuing to act as watchman at the McKay station.

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416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

## Soon To Retire

Capt. Frank O. Hilt Completes 30 Years in Lighthouse Service

Capt. Frank O. Hilt of Portland Head Light Station completed 30 years in the Lighthouse and Coast Guard Service Thursday.

Captain Hilt is a native of St. George, and began seagoing about 1900. He started as a cook on vessels sailing along the New England coast. From cook, he became mate and then master. The first owner he sailed for was the J. O. Cushing Company of Thomaston, which carried lime to different points on the New England coast. Most of the lime cargo was to New York, and on return he brought coal to Maine coastal ports.

In 1905 he sailed as master on J. S. Lamprey, a schooner which had housed many a honeymoon trip of captains on the Maine coast. When Lamprey had a new master it was almost always one who had just married and took his wife for a sail up the New England coast.

After sailing as skipper of the Lamprey for a while he took over command of the Charles S. Trickey. This vessel was owned by the Portland concern of Sargent Lord & Co., who carried on a great cargo business during the early part of the 20th century. After sailing in this vessel for several years, he took command of the Ella P. Crowell.

Through the owner's suggestion, Captain Hilt was changed over to the schooner Lena White. She carried lime and stone to western points.

Meantime, he decided to quit the coasting trade and go ashore, so he put in an application for the Lighthouse Service. It was while he was at Sullivan, loading paving that he got word that he had been accepted into the Lighthouse Service, as it was nearly winter and he had to take his cargo to New York, he got a release until he was able to accept.

He was in the schooner Caroline Grey at that time a vessel owned by the I. L. Snow Company of Rockland. After making his trip west he returned home and tied his vessel up for the winter at Rockland.

It was March 4, 1913, that he again got a call to go to Matinicus Rock and he accepted. He remained on this station for 16

**TENANT'S HARBOR**  
Pte. Clifford M. Wiley arrived home Tuesday from Camp Stoneham, Pittsburg, Calif., having been released from the Army because of over age. He will again be employed in war industry in the near future. Mr. Wiley's many friends are glad to see him looking so well. He has gained 14 pounds, and is all smiles as ever. The writer is pleased to report having seen his honorable discharge certificate with character marked "Excellent." That is something for a soldier to be proud to bring home with him and worthy of the congratulations and hearty welcome that is being given him.

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## Apartment Pests

High Up In the List Stands the Perennial Loud Radio

"I wish to emphasize the nuisance of loud radios," writes a Rockland correspondent, signing: "One who prefers to choose his own programs." He encloses the following letter published by the Boston Herald:

With so many more people spending their evenings at home, these days, it's about time we dusted off the apartment dweller's code of consideration for his neighbor:

1—No loud radios.  
2—No wild parties.  
3—No unnecessary shuffling of furniture.  
4—No unnecessary noises in the corridors.  
5—No static-producing electrical equipment.  
6—No indoor pets.  
7—No rug or dust-mop shaking from windows.

It pays to lean over backward a little to promote neighborly goodwill and peace of mind, for with all our war work and war sacrifices every one isn't in the mood for hilarity all of the time.

years, one of the most lonely stations on the Maine coast. In 1929 he was transferred to Portland Head Light Station. During his long stay at the lighthouse he has met hundreds of people and entertained with his stories of sea voyages.

He is the son of a noted ship carpenter, the late George A. Hilt, better known to the community of St. George as "Gus." He owned the attractive property at Hilt's Point, St. George, where many a ship was built in the early days and where the Lighthouse captain was born and brought up.

Among the recent rules of the Government, Capt. Hilt has one more year before he will reach the age of 65 and retire.

H. T. Small is reopening his Barber Shop at 9½ Park St., over Economy Fruit Store.—adv. 20-21

**BIG BINGO**  
SAT. NIGHT, SPEAR HALL, 7:45  
Attendance Prize \$5—1 each; Door Prize \$2.50; Lucky Games; Lot of Big Prizes on Evening Games; Chickens and Other Specials and Three Extra Free Prizes.

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## ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

### CHAPTER XVII

Doc Joe pulled up the chair close to the bed and spoke softly, directing his voice down to a near-whisper.

"For one thing, I ain't dead, never was and don't intend to be for a spell yet," he said. "Get that in your head, Cal. Don't go thinking ghosts."

"You don't look anything like what I might suppose a ghost would look," Cal said curtly. "Now, let's get after this: What in the name of blazes you been playing dead for?"

"For a spell, I had to," said Doc Joe. "If I hadn't, Rance Waldron would have killed me sure, like he did the Judge and Tom Gough. He nipped me side of the head." He put his finger gingerly to a bit of taped gauze over his temple.

"They thought I was dead. I saw him step over to the Judge. He shot the Judge between the horns before I could wiggle a finger. Then he looked at me. Maybe I was faint a minute; I don't quite know or recollect. I was scared enough to faint anyhow. He came back dragging Tom Gough. He shot Gough twice and rode away. I tried to get up. I got dizzy and sure did faint for good. When I woke up and the boys hauled us into town, I was out cold. They thought I was dead. Me, I got to thinking. I let 'em keep on thinking so. Nobody knows but Doc Evans; and you and him, now, Cal. And you're both going to keep your mouths shut until I give the word."

"Oh no I'm not," he began shouting, but old Doc Joe clapped a hand over his mouth and admonished him. "Shut up, you blasted fool! You're supposed to be in here with a dead man. And you're going to—"

"Rance Waldron is downstairs right now," said Cal, stubborn and eager. "He killed the Judge, you say. And you say him? And it's almost a dead certainty that either him or his hired hand, Tom Gough, potted old Early Bill! And you say I'm going to keep my mouth shut! Not much, Doc Joe! You can go lay all the bets you want that inside a quarter hour from right now Mr. Rance Waldron is going to be kicking his heels high up in empty air! Lemme out o' here!"

"Shut up and sit down and keep your shirt tail tucked in! Now, listen. The Judge and me, we were those two wills that old Jackass Bill Cole dragged up. And Mr. Rance Waldron's got 'em now."

"You're crazy, Doc! That bullet must have scratched your brains! Waldron, once he got his hand on those papers, wouldn't have wasted two minutes doing away with 'em. He's have ducked over the first hill and burned 'em to ashes, and kicked the ashes all over a ten acre wood-lot."

And now Cal Roundtree, telling this to Cole Cody as the two jogged along, came to a halt. Then he began to swear explosively. And in the end, grown quiet after a struggle with himself, he muttered disgustedly.

"Cody, I don't know which end I'm standing on. There's something I know that I got to keep under my hat, like I been doing; I almost blew my top off and let the cat jump with old Doc Joe; I'm near doing the same thing with you."

"Why not, Cal?" said Cody quietly. "You and I haven't known each other all summer, but—what's on your mind, old timer?"

"No," Cal growled. "Let me be. Let me go on now and tell you the rest that I can; what old Doc Joe has got in his mind. He says Rance Waldron is smart like a whole herd of foxes; he says, now, Waldron won't destroy those wills right off; he says Waldron will play safe, and hide 'em darn good, where the devil himself can't find 'em, until he sees for sure which way the wind blows. What he says, is this: Waldron will try to gobble the King Cole Ranch and anything else left hanging. If he makes a go of it, he'll burn the papers. If there's any slip-up along the trail, well, then, with the two wills in his war bag, he can dicker. Dicker with you; dicker with Ann Lee. He could make threats; he could try bribes. He'd be holding a good hand, says Doc Joe. Now, if we strung him up, and had ourselves a good time watching him choke to death, he'd be dead, and the wills would be the same as gone forever. This is Doc Joe's jabber, mind you."

After a long while Cody asked, "What does Doc Joe plan? How long is he going to play dead?"

That started Cal Roundtree off again. But he got himself in hand ultimately and explained some part of Doc Joe's plan.

"Late tonight the other doc, Parke Evans, will find a paper in Doc's room, signed by Doc Joe himself, dated a couple of years ago, saying 'em's dead he yearns to be packed up and shipped back to his boyhood's home which is in dear old Tennessee!' Cal spat far into space. "So Doc Evans will pack him in a box, and haul him off with him tomorrow, going back to Rim Rock, and to the railroad at Christmas Forks. They'll ship some sort of a bundle and Doc Joe will hide out for a spell with Doc Evans. Later he'll get a chance to creep back this-away by the dark of the moon. Meantime we're to watch and wait for Rance Waldron to be making his

play. And Doc Joe says; just for the sport of it, having watched Waldron shoot down the old Judge, then plus his own partner, that he wants to be in at the hanging-bee; he wants a hand on the rope and he wants to spit in Rance Waldron's eye and tell him it was him that out-foxed him and got him hung."

Arrived at the ranch they unsaddled, cared for their horses and said good-night. Cal to turn in at the bunk house and no doubt tilt his bottle to a long gurgle. Cole Cody hastening up the slope to the ranch house.

In the starlit patio he came upon Porfirio lounging on a bench, waiting for him. Porfirio's glowing cigarette described a quick, small arc in the gloom as Porfirio came to his feet.

"I'll see you in the morning, Porfirio."

"But wait!" exclaimed Porfirio excitedly.

"What the deuce is it?" muttered Cody, stooping to see better. "Not a dead cat, is it? Somebody's old black tom—a hat!"

Cody led the way into the living room, while he was lighting a lamp. Porfirio explained how his persistence had brought him to his discovery. From the place where the man had hidden when he shot Early Bill, Porfirio on horseback had ridden a score of times, following each time a slightly different path, thinking, Now if it was me, and I was riding like the wind, I'd go this way; thinking, And I would get rid of that hat pronto. And he had looked at all the possible hiding places, had looked even for signs of a small hot

"Why, your father and mine, too, must have been great friends!" Cody made himself another cigarette and, instead of smoking it or even remembering that he had made it to smoke, sat rolling and rolling it with his lean, strong fingers. He said without looking up, "I could almost be glad—in a way, I would be glad if it wasn't that Rance Waldron might come to profit by it—that those two wills are, anyhow for the present, and maybe for good, out of the picture. All we've done, maybe all we'd ever do, is fight like cat and dog over the darned place! Maybe now—well, maybe we can get along without fighting! It might be fun for a change, Ann Lee!"

"I'm a beast most of the time, I'm afraid," she said contritely. "And I try so hard not to be! Honestly, Bill Cole Cody, I try terribly hard. And—and I really didn't go to shoot you!" Her eyes dilated, she leaned close and clutched his arm tightly.

He put his hand on hers; she permitted the contact for a long moment, then gently slid her fingers out from under his and, palm upward, let them curl again on her lap.

"I guess I shouldn't have spanked you—so hard, anyhow!" "I deserved every bit of it—and harder!" But he saw that the hot color in her cheeks now was not altogether the color of the fire.

"And I guess I oughtn't to have kissed you on the stage—the way I did!"

"Let's not quarrel any more, ever," she said hurriedly. She lifted her eyes to his. "We have been friends, in a way, haven't we? We do like each other, even after all that's happened; I know we do."

He said soberly, "You're being mighty sweet, Ann Lee. I never knew a girl like you!"

"I love fireplaces! One like this, look how the coals are forming now! Of course, everybody does. The fireplace is one of the things that makes me love this room." She stirred slightly and sighed; she moved her arms, crossing them, her hands on her shoulders, giving herself a little hug; she said, "Dear old Early Bill, he did try, didn't he? Tried so hard to 'have him his fun' and at the same time to do something splendid for you and me, for his old friends' son and daughter. Well, I've a tiny fireplace all my own at home, and when I go back to teaching—"

"Ann! What are you talking about? You haven't forgotten, have you, the money he left for us in the bank, fifty-fifty? We know that Buck-tooth Jenkins got that ten thousand into the pot; you heard the Judge say there was a whole lot more! And you talking about teaching!"

"Honestly, cross my heart and hope to die," she exclaimed, "I had forgotten all about that part of it! Why, there are thousands and thousands there, all yours and mine!"

Aunt Jennifer cleared her throat considerably in the far, dim end of the long room.

"Mind if I come in, you two?" she asked, and came straight ahead. "I'm close to getting the jim-jams, all alone in my room. And I got to thinking about a pot of coffee and—your two fighting again?"

Cody gave her his chair, squatted on the corner of the hearth and started a fresh cigarette. Ann Lee began to laugh.

And thus began on the King Cole Ranch a short period of time into which entered many a pleasant moment, with moments of quiet peace, moments of spontaneous happiness, flitting all too swiftly because always the shadow came back, moments when Ann Lee surprised a look in Bill Cole Cody's which he did not know was there, which no other girl had ever put there, and times when he, trying to read what lay in her mind, what she felt deep down in her heart even, dreamed his dreams.

They rode together hours on end, memorizing the lovely details of the vast King Cole Ranch. Once Ann Lee, as they came to the crest of a rise of land from which they could look for miles across a glory of undulating panorama, exclaimed breathlessly, "Oh, Cole! If this real-

ly could be ours!" And he repeated within himself, not looking at her, but into the furthest blue distance, his jaw hard and his eyes narrowed, "Ours!"

And his thoughts switched swiftly, as so often they did, to the vanished Rance Waldron. For since that night in Bald Eagle, none at the ranch had seen or heard of him. Rance Waldron had simply faded out of the picture, leaving no inkling of where he had gone or why or for how long. And so the days drifted by, with summer ripening, and Cole Cody and Ann Lee with Aunt Jennifer lingered on.

(To be continued)

Good Soups Not Greasy  
No good soups are greasy. Skim hot soups by dropping a piece of damp cheesecloth into the liquid. The grease quickly adheres to it.

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## WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LABE  
Correspondent  
Telephone 78

Mrs. Celia Gross of Hallowell has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Coombs.

Donald Reyer, U.S.N. from Newport, R. I., has been home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heyer.

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting March 15 at the home of Mrs. Luella Mason, Medomak Terrace.

Mrs. Annie Walbridge of Gardiner, spent the weekend with her father, Justin Welt.

Mrs. Cassie Simmons has returned from Warren.

The Elkins house on Glidden street has been sold to Mrs. Warren Weston Creamer.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist Church met with Miss Edna Young Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of Portland spent the week-end with Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Creamer.

Cpl. Murray Benner, stationed at Atlanta, Ga., is enjoying his first furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benner.

Mrs. Joseph Brooks and Mrs. Wendell Blanchard were Augusta visitors Saturday.

Florence Gelle, who is working at the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft plant at East Hartford, Conn., has recently been promoted to Inspector.

Mrs. Wendell Blanchard, son Wendell, Jr., and Mrs. Laila Benner, were in Rockland Monday.

Services as usual at the Baptist Church. The subject of the morning sermon "Bring Back the King," and in the evening there will be a union service at the Methodist Church with the Rev. H. I. Holt as speaker, using for his subject "Contending With God."

The Lions Club and Ladies met at Stahl's Tavern, Tuesday night, celebrating their 12th birthday. Some change was made in speaker from the one previously announced. Those officiating were from the National NYA, Russell Austin and Mr. Starkey. There were 37 present and the ladies presented the Lions with new song books.

## ORFF'S CORNER

Mrs. Ella Bragg and Mrs. Fannie Weaver have canvassed the neighborhood in the interest of the Red Cross War Fund.

Mrs. Alfred Pendexter and son Gordon returned Friday to Randolph after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kennedy.

Mrs. Lida Creamer has returned from a ten days visit in Lawrence and Whitinsville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy were in Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Greenlaw was guest Wednesday of Mrs. Calvin Bragg.

Rockland visitors Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hutchins and sons, Mrs. Albert Elwell and daughter Elizabeth.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Luke (Geraldine Porter) of Palmouth Ponds, on March 1.

Mrs. Lulu Jackson, Mrs. Fannie Weaver, Mrs. Edna Jackson, Mrs. Lulu Light, Mrs. Ada Elwell, Mrs. Maude Greenlaw and Mrs. Margaret Hutchins attended the Home Nursing Class in North Nobleboro on Tuesday.

Rolland Bragg left Thursday for Quoddy, in company with two other boys from senior class in High School, who will complete the school year on special courses.

No good soups are greasy. Skim hot soups by dropping a piece of damp cheesecloth into the liquid. The grease quickly adheres to it.

ly could be ours!" And he repeated within himself, not looking at her, but into the furthest blue distance, his jaw hard and his eyes narrowed, "Ours!"

And his thoughts switched swiftly, as so often they did, to the vanished Rance Waldron. For since that night in Bald Eagle, none at the ranch had seen or heard of him. Rance Waldron had simply faded out of the picture, leaving no inkling of where he had gone or why or for how long. And so the days drifted by, with summer ripening, and Cole Cody and Ann Lee with Aunt Jennifer lingered on.

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## GERALD ROBERT MILLER

The first break in the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller occurred March 2, when Gerald, 6, the youngest of seven children, died at the Maine General Hospital. At the age of two he was stricken with bronchial pneumonia, when for a time his life was despaired of. A piece of rib was removed, and he became a normal healthy boy. Early in this winter he contracted a cold which culminated in pneumonia. He recovered but obliged to take his bed. Not improving he was taken to the hospital in Portland, where he died from a rare disease that the doctors there did not fully understand.

"Jerry" developed a wonderful personality, and there was such a genial spirit emanating from him that everyone he met was attracted to him. Among the talents "Jerry" began to develop was music, and had sung a solo at a service of the Methodist Church at North Waldo.

Officiating at the funeral was Rev. Mary S. Gibson, pastor for five years of the North Waldo Methodist Church, and one whom "Jerry" dearly loved. The two brothers, Conrad and William, were the bearers. The casket was surrounded and overarched with the 28 elaborate floral offerings. Left to mourn his loss are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller; four sisters, Eleanor, Clarissa, Elizabeth and Adelaide; two brothers, Conrad and William; four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walter; two aunts, Mrs. Nina Johnson of Waldo and Augusta and Mrs. Frances Sweeney of Kittery; a great aunt, Mrs. Fanny Parcher of Waldo and one great uncle, George Benner of North Waldo.

W. R. Walter

## MR. WATTS PERSISTS

Jamaica, Vt., March 9. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I want to issue another challenge to Cecil Witham. He says in your issue of March 4, "To say that we should live awhile in the South and learn from experience what our neighbors are up against is merely a masquerade to condone certain evil practices directed against the members of the black race." I made that statement. I challenge him to prove that I made it with any such intention as he says.

I also challenge him to prove the truth of his March 4 "incidental" statement made for the benefit of his "learned critic" that Booker T. Washington's father was a member of the white race. If he can know more about the identity of Mr. Washington's father than did that distinguished man himself who said on page 2 of his autobiography, "Up from Slavery."

"Of my father I know even less than of my mother. I do not even know his name. I have heard reports to the effect that he was a white man."

A. M. Watts.

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## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 49

Warren schools will re-open Monday for the Spring term.

Sermon topics Sunday at the Baptist Church will be as follows, at 10.30, "A Business Man and the Great Redemption," and at the 7 o'clock service, "Freedom, Reality, Joy." Church school will meet at 12 noon.

Following the subject, "Lenten Thought," in the Fellowship of Prayer, Rev. L. Clark French will have for his Sunday morning sermon topic, "To Whom Much Is Forgotten." The vesper services will be held at 4 p. m., and the Sunday school at 10.30 a. m.

Addison Oliver of Gardiner has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Libby.

Pleasantville Sunday school will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifton Meserve, at 2.30 Sunday afternoon.

Selden D. Robinson

The community was saddened Friday morning last week, to learn of the sudden death early that morning of Selden D. Robinson, 57, who was ill a few hours only before he passed away, following a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church, by Rev. Aubrey S. Bishop, the body placed in the tomb for burial in the Spring at the Riverside Cemetery.

The bearers were, Leroy Smith, Harold Drevett, Maurice Watts and Donald Matthews.

The profuse display of floral tributes at the funeral, told more plainly than could words, of the place in the community, held by Mr. Robinson, and that as a citizen, he will be greatly missed.

A man of ready wit, and never failing humor, it seemed his lot in life to create a joke for his friends to enjoy, and he appeared never to have exhausted his supply of them. Talented musically, he could play anything from a tin whistle to a clarinet, and it always was the delight of the townspeople to see "Sel," as he was nicknamed, appear in amateur minstrel shows, and other affairs in the town. He always was willing to take part, and should he forget any of his lines during the performance, he always was ready to improvise, and most always, was better than in the lines he had learned.

Mr. Robinson was born at St. George, the son of James and Addie Hathorne Robinson. He came to Warren with his parents, when he was thirteen years of age, and had been a resident all his life since.

He worked as foreman in the stichers' department at the Pearson Panta factory in Thomaston for some years, and late was employed as clerk in the Studley Furniture Company in Rockland, making many friends in that city.

After leaving that store, he kept a grocery store at Mathews Corner in this town, until a few years ago.

He was a member of the Warren Baptist Church and was affiliated with the Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F., and the Mystic Rebekah Lodge. He was clarinetist in the old Warren Band.

Besides his widow, Edith Seavey Robinson, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Harold Linscott in Portland.

## UNION

Several in this vicinity are confined to the house with flu.

Mrs. Carrie Esancy returned Tuesday from Massachusetts where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Francis Roy and Edwin Pease were in Waldoboro and Rockland Tuesday on business.

## FRIENDSHIP

At the Methodist Church, Rev. Walter A. Smith, pastor, the service Sunday will be at 10.30 with sermon, "The Master Desire, Happiness." Sunday School will be held at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30 with Bible story, "The Cowards and the Giants."

## MARTINSVILLE

The Ridge Church has been equipped with a fine heating system and the new pews are in place. To all who have been so generous the parish gives thanks.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SEE THE Classified

INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE

SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

## HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

## WANTED

GIRL or woman wanted for full or part-time housework. TEL. 1198-3. 21-22

GARAGE man wanted for general work. STANLEY GARAGE, Tel. 311. 21-22

OUR men average \$6000 or better yearly supplying homes and farms with essential farm products. You can do likewise in nearby towns. No capital or experience required. Write J. R. WATKINS, CO., Dept. P191-16, Box No. 3



## VINALHAVEN

~~~~~  
MRS. EMMA WINSLOW  
Correspondent

Lieutenant Ralph Earle, U. S. Medical Corps, who has been spending a short furlough here, guest at the home of Mrs. Margie Chiles, left Friday for Las Vegas, N. M. Enroute he will visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Earle at Philadelphia.

The Primary Department of Union Church Sunday School, which has not been meeting for several weeks, due to the prevalence of whooping cough, will resume its sessions beginning March 14.

Mrs. Helen Johnson of Worcester, Mass., is guest of her mother, Mrs. Leslie Stinson.

Mrs. Katie Greenleaf was hostess Friday night to the Atlantic Avenue Bridge Club. Lunch was served and those present were Mrs. Marion Littlefield, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Mrs. Ida Libby, Mrs. Madeline Smith, Mrs. Muriel Lane, Mrs. Eleanor Conway, Mrs. Evie Hennigar, Mrs. Cora Peterson, Miss Muriel Chiles, Mrs. Frances Gilchrist, Mrs. Margie Chiles, Mrs. Anne Carver, Mrs. Mary Wentworth and Mrs. Evelyn Patrick.

There will be another in the series of "lantern lectures" at Union Church next Sunday night. Subject "Behold the City."

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Winslow came Monday from Uxbridge, Mass., for a short visit here with their parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winslow.

Miss Ellen Burgess has returned from a visit with her brother Hollis Burgess Jr. at Boston.

The Mother and Daughter Club was entertained by Mrs. Eleanor Conway Monday evening, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Evie Hennigar on Atlantic Ave. Lunch was served and the evening spent with cards. Present were Mrs. Margie Chiles, Mrs. Marion Littlefield, Mrs. Nellie Nickerson, Miss Muriel Chiles and Mrs. Alice Hutchinson.

Herbert Knowlton, Merchant Marine who has recently returned from a trip to Africa is spending a short vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Knowlton.

## SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rogers were business callers in Camden Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wallace, who have been on the sick list, the past two weeks are now able to be around.

Dr. Peabody of Thomaston, was called to this section Sunday to attend "Boots" the German police dog of Harry Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Reed and daughter June were here from Boothbay Harbor Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Leason of Medford, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Pitcher. Charles Wallace of the Cove district met with a painful injury to his hand while working in the ship-

## Park Theatre, Sunday and Monday



Simone Simon and Tom Conway in the weird thriller, "Cat People"

## SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. H. F. York spent Saturday with Mrs. Philip M. York at her home in Camden.

Darrell L. Mann, who has been spending several days' leave with his family returned to Great Duck Island Light Station.

Everett E. Elwell, who has been on 10 days' furlough returned to Goldsboro, N. C. Wednesday. Roddy Elwell who is on 19 days leave, returns Sunday to the Cranberry Island Coast Guard Station at Southwest Harbor.

Mrs. Edith Low and Chester Wall who have recently been discharged from the U. S. Army have re-opened their homes here. Donald Ingerson of Rockland was week-end guest of Mrs. Low.

Miss Violet Carr has returned to her home on Spruce Head Island, after being guest of Mrs. Elbert Burton for several days.

Miss Margaret Elwell has returned home after being with Mrs. Milton Elwell who has been ill at her home in Rockland.

Miss Eleanor Morton returned home from Bangor Thursday. She has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Deloin since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard P. Post who have been in Rockland at the home of their son David, who was operated on Tuesday for sinus have returned home.

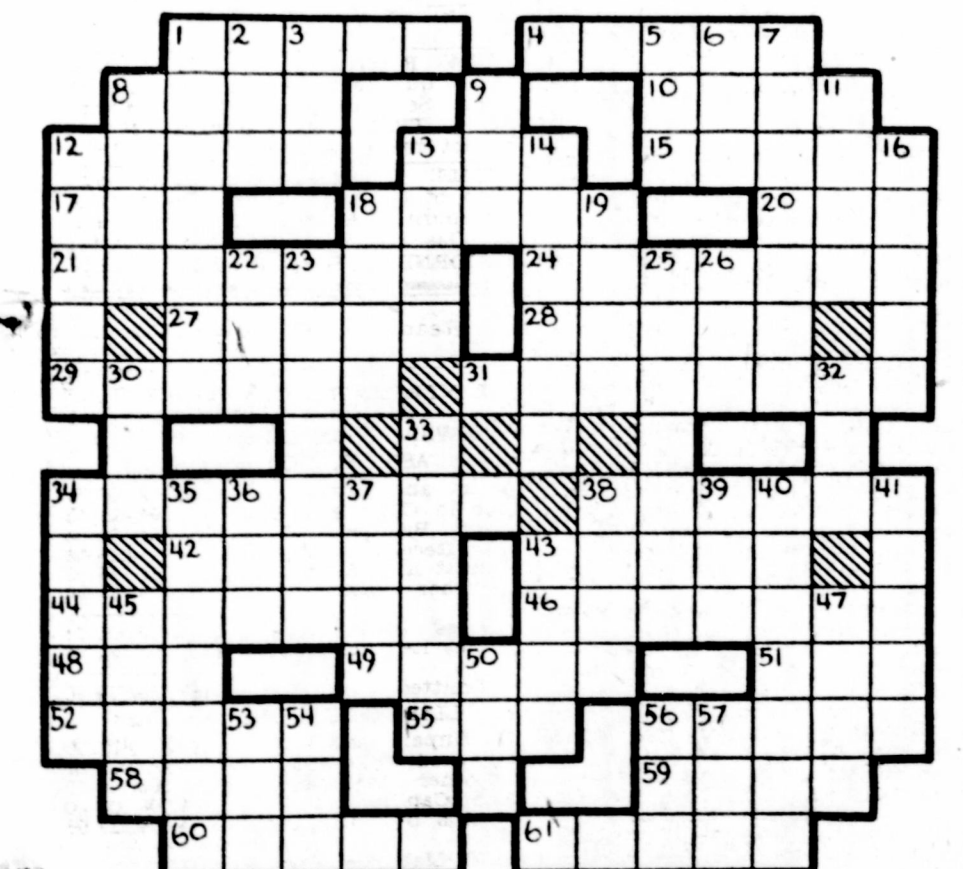
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stimpson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron attended a farewell party Sunday at the home of their parents in Rockland for S. Robert Waldron who has been enlisted in the army.

yard at Boothbay Harbor. Two fingers were badly mangled and had to be amputated.



## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to this puzzle on Page Two



- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
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| <p><b>HORIZONTAL</b></p> <p>1-Linger<br/>4-Satisfied<br/>8-Nude<br/>10-Ireland<br/>12-Trusted<br/>13-Clear of<br/>15-Burning of a building<br/>17-A beverage<br/>18-Hard parts of the body<br/>20-Cry of a dove<br/>21-Draws, as a conclusion<br/>24-School tasks<br/>27-Funeral song<br/>28-Penetrates<br/>29-Moves sideways<br/>31-Looked after<br/>34-Fated<br/>38-Wastes<br/>42-Fabric made of flax<br/>43-Believement<br/>44-Insect's offensive weapon<br/>46-Ratify<br/>48-Cover<br/>49-A plaything (pl.)</p> | <p><b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b></p> <p>51-Seven<br/>52-Taste<br/>55-Speak<br/>56-Fruit of the oak<br/>58-Dell<br/>59-To sling around<br/>60-Coarse grass stems<br/>61-Fertile spot in a desert</p> <p><b>VERTICAL</b></p> <p>1-Grew smaller toward the end<br/>2-Part of verb "To be"<br/>3-Crimson<br/>5-Afternoon party<br/>6-Make a mistake<br/>7-Contention<br/>8-Trunk of a tree<br/>9-Continuous noise<br/>11-Mid-day<br/>12-The underworld<br/>13-Blushing<br/>14-Cancel<br/>16-Perceived by smell<br/>18-Beseeches</p> | <p><b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b></p> <p>19-Dispatched<br/>22-Sick<br/>23-Changing to another course<br/>25-Soaked in a liquid<br/>26-Member of Congress (abbr.)<br/>30-Anger<br/>32-Terminate<br/>33-Book by Booth<br/>34-Tarkington<br/>35-Removes dirt from<br/>36-Foot covering<br/>38-A metal<br/>39-Want<br/>38-Transgressions<br/>39-Scarf<br/>40-Easily disturbed<br/>41-Stone beer-mug<br/>43-Ooze<br/>45-Tailless amphibian<br/>47-Father<br/>50-Undressed timber<br/>53-Unit<br/>54-Wild (Scot.)<br/>56-Stupid person<br/>57-One hundred fifty-one</p> |
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## Strand Theatre, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." Deanna's 11th starring picture for Universal, features, left to right, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Fitzgerald and Arthur Treacher. Deanna is shown holding one of the screen's youngest performers, the 23-months-old Chinese baby, Michael Chann.

## Follow The Trend

Rockland League of Women Voters

Dana M. Cotton held the attention of the Rockland League of Women Voters for an hour and 15 minutes Monday afternoon as he most capably explained our responsibilities regarding the education of our youth.

The responsibility of schools today should be a return to old fundamentals. There should be less fun and play in methods of instruction and more foundation work, said Mr. Cotton.

Freshmen in college show lack of appreciation of reading, spelling and arithmetic due to over emphasis of motivation in grade schools.

What are our democratic privileges, asked Mr. Cotton. There are many and with each is a corresponding duty that should be impressed upon our children—the future citizens of the U. S. Several privileges that he mentioned were:

1. The right of expression of opinion, and its corresponding duty is to give child thoughtful expression on important things and constructive criticism.

2. Voting and the referendum: Eighteen year olds should have received enough instruction to be able to vote capably. It is surprising the lack of interest that is shown in measures referred back to us as citizens. The student should be taught the wise use of this privilege of the referendum.

3. Pursuit of happiness: This privilege should be given intelligent tolerance and not emotional, and some improvement could be made in social legislation.

4. Right to own property: The corresponding duty in schools is to teach respect to property rights of others.

5. Right of laws and protection: Here again respect is a corresponding duty.

6. Right of lawful occupation: Responsibility of school is to send young people out with right attitude toward work. In many instances parents are responsible for wrong attitude of child toward work.

Vocational schools are becoming outstanding and proving very successful in helping students select their particular type of work.

7. Right of religious appreciation: The spiritual education has become sadly neglected in home and school. General MacArthur said that the lack of religion was very noticeably in military life, and it grieved him considerably. He appealed to his rector in the United States to see if something could be done about it.

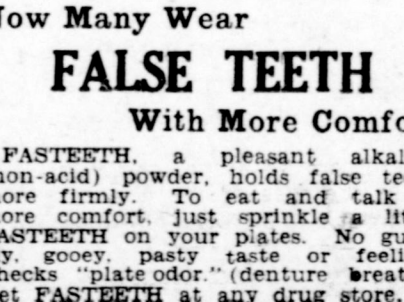
Vocational guidance is a tremendous asset in high school, and of great value to instructor, student and the public. Under this type of education there is a chance for individual instruction and placement of student, followed by a better understanding and counseling of student problems. The next step is a collection and dissemination of occupational information regarding the students. Then comes the collection and dissemination of educational information. At the conclusion of this stage of student education, there is the placement bureau which aids in securing the first position. This may be only for the Summer or part time during school or permanently. And the final point of the vocational guidance is the

Now Many Wear

## FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.



## SEARSMONT

Miss Wilda Mehuren and friend, Miss Alta Bailey, both of New Harbor, spent last week at the home of the former's grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Mildred Hemenway and Gardner Hemenway.

Virgil Morse, Jr. of Waldoboro was a business caller here Wednesday.

Rev. Mary Gibson was called to Waldoboro last week to attend the funeral of Master Gerald Miller. She also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morse, Jr.

The local schools closed March 5 for a vacation of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Robbins and son Jenness were recent business callers in Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgess in Union.

Paul Sweetland visited his brother Byron in Portland over the week-end.

The Wide Awake 4-H Club held its second meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Sprowl, club leader, on Feb. 17. A demonstration of table setting was given by Gertrude Harriman and Phyllis Gelo. Mrs. Bernice LaCombe was a visitor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sprowl. The club held its third meeting at the home of Mrs. Sprowl on March 4. A judging contest on table setting was held. Songs were sung by the members, and pictures taken. Mrs. George Sibley, assistant club leader, is in charge of the scrap book and the treasurer's account book. The club members are collecting fats and greases for war work, and they request that all citizens having these to contribute call either Mrs. Sprowl or Mrs. Sibley.

follow up study of former students to determine whether the high school guidance and supervision has been of any benefit. Mr. Cotton reports that this has been very successful in most cases.

Many present bills that have been proposed and are reported ready to pass were read and discussed. A number of these pertained to schools and finances.

One was that \$500,000 is to be re-allocated to each city and town whose teaching salary is less than \$700 a year. It is hard to believe but there are 1700 teachers in Maine, 53 of these in high school who receive less than \$700 a year. The shortage of teachers is due to low salaries.

There is another bill compelling parents remote from school areas to provide for education of their children.

Children who have not reached their sixth birthday on Dec. 31 are prohibited from entering school unless the town provides kindergarten or sub-primary is another bill that has been proposed and reported ready to pass.

There were numerous other bills mentioned.

Mr. Cotton concluded by saying that we cannot afford to take an indifferent attitude toward education.

An open forum was held at the conclusion of the talk and tea was served under direction of Mrs. Caroline Sleeper as hospitality chairman. Mrs. Allan Murray and Mrs. Russell Bartlett poured, and Mrs. Augustus Huntley, Mrs. Putnam Bicknell, Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. Oliver Holden served.

The annual meeting will be held in April.

Mrs. Holden, president, appointed the following nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be present at that time: Mrs. J. Donald Coughlin, chairman, Mrs. Allan Murray and Mrs. Russell E. Bartlett.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette. \$3.00 a year

## MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the office of Senator Ralph O. Brewster)

### Newsprint

The increase in the price of newsprint this past week to \$54 per ton from the former price of \$50 per ton means much to the economic stability of Maine for the war period. The largest users of newsprint in Maine have been entirely in sympathy with this move as recommended by the Maine Delegation.

Maine contributes around 60 percent of the newsprint produced in the United States and prosperity of the mills at Millinocket, Woodland and Bucksport mean much to the continued progress of the State of Maine.

A considerable controversy has raged in recent months around the essentiality of newsprint to the war effort. The fact that the great majority of daily papers throughout the country and even in the deep south are extremely critical of the administration of the war effort, has led to the suspicion that the newspapers were to be hampered in their services of the public by curtailment of their supplies of paper. One curtailment has already been put into effect and a further ten percent cut was announced for April 1st, but this has since been rescinded.

An informed public is essential to the functioning of a democracy. Much of the material to fertilize the soil of democracy may seem unpleasant (especially to some of those who are criticised) but no better agency has been devised for preservation of our liberties than the freedom of the press. Certainly there has been nothing in the experience of the totalitarian powers or in our own experiment with the furnishing of information by governmental agencies to give the impression that government bureaucracies could ever be a good medium for conveying information of governmental failures.

There is a certain poetic justice in the fact that Maine furnishes so large a proportion of the white paper on which the liberties of America so intimately depend. From the farms and forests of Maine there may continue to roll the wood to the mills and the paper makers of Maine will continue to keep the paper rolling to the editors and the editors will keep the information rolling to the public that will contribute so greatly to the preservation of all our freedoms.

### Farms and Factories

Maine has always been fortunate in the diversification of its activities in the farms and forests, the fisheries and the factories scattered over the Pine Tree State. The farmer has no need to worry this coming year about a market for his product. Every farmer in Maine may confidently produce his capacity and be sure of getting his money back although he cannot be so sure of getting wages for his labor comparable to that in some of the war industries. He will, however, be assured of a home and sufficient food for his family.

The factories of Maine are also facing a capacity demand since the textile mills of Maine will be required to help in clothing both the armies at home and abroad and the vast civilian population here who are dependent upon our factories for supplies. The shipyards will also continue to work at capacity.

### The Maine Fisheries

The fisheries of Maine face serious problems incident to naval operations along our coast and restrictions incident thereto, and also to the failure thus far of the administration to recognize the fundamental food values of our fisheries in this period of increasing want. Strenuous measures are being taken to bring home to authorities here in Washington, the enormous contribution which may be made by the fisheries along the coast of Maine. Outside of sardines, Maine fish resources have been far from utilized.

### The Lack of Labor

The bottleneck in our woods is lack of labor. Thousands of Canadian woodsmen have come across the international boundary for decades and made a substantial contribution to the lumber operations in our north woods. The past year the usual quota was cut in half and further problems seem to impend as the Canadian need for manpower increases. A variety of delicate problems are involved to which everyone concerned must give the most considerate attention.

### Seed Potatoes

The potato problem flared up again in Washington this week when the Quartermaster General of the Army in Chicago notified Food Administrator Wickard in Washington that he was unable to buy potatoes in Chicago under the cel-

ing price for table stock, a result of the available supply of potatoes being all considered as seed rather than table stock. There is no ceiling at present on certified or selected seed potatoes. There may soon be.

A problem is here obviously presented. Careful consideration is being given in Washington as to how the problem may be met. The original exemption of seed potatoes was made at the request of Maine representatives. This privilege must not be abused.

Considerable concern was expressed by growers of seed potatoes in the State of Maine over possible setting of price ceilings without adequate knowledge of the nature and problems of the seed potato industry.

OPA Administrator, Prentiss Brown, however, promptly assured Senator Brewster that no action would be taken without full opportunity to be heard by Carl R. Smith, Commissioner of Agriculture of Maine, and others concerned in the Maine seed potato industry. Commissioner Smith was accordingly advised and has prepared a careful brief for presentation to the authorities here in Washington whenever it shall be desired. Preliminary studies of the situation are now being made in the various consuming markets.

Maine has long been first in the field in the production of certified and selected seed potatoes. Maine growers are vitally concerned with the continuance of this industry on an economic basis as well as the growers throughout the other states who depend upon Maine for seed stock.

## SOUTH THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Allard Pierce and Mrs. Ralph Colby spent Thursday in Waterville where Mr. Pierce went for medical treatment.

Mrs. Edw. Allen entertained the following at bridge Wednesday night: Mrs. Edw. Jarrett; Mrs. Jesse Sleeper, Miss Dorothy Ripley, Mrs. Charles Watts, Jr., Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. Everett Burgess.

Priv. Irving Crockett has been released from the Army and is now employed at the Camden shipyard.

Mrs. Albert Davis entertained at luncheon and cards Friday. Those present were Mrs. Helen Rackliff, Mrs. Clifford Demmison, Mrs. William Makinen, Mrs. Amos Norton and Mrs. Fred Ripley.

Mrs. Eben Elwell is now home here after completing her recent nursing duties in Rockland.

Mrs. Florence Wiggin returned Saturday to her home in North Jay after visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Wiggin here for several weeks.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

## FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

**CAMAY**  
TOILET SOAP  
3 BARS 20¢

**P&G SOAP**  
WHITE NAPTHA  
2 BARS 9¢

**IVORY**  
SOAP FLAKES  
LARGE PKG. 23¢

**IVORY SNOW**  
GRANULATED IVORY  
LARGE PKG. 22¢

**CRISCO**  
VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
PURE 3-LB JAR 68¢

**DUZ**  
Does Wonders with Laundry  
2 LARGE PKGS. 45¢

**V-8 COCKTAIL**  
8 BLENDED VEGETABLE JUICES  
[11 points] 18 OZ TIN 15¢

**TOMATOES**  
RICHMOND-RED RIPE  
[16 points] 19 OZ TIN 14¢

**CUT BEANS**  
RICHMOND-WAX or GREEN  
[14 points] 19 OZ TIN 17¢

**BROILERS**  
FANCY-FRESH MEATY 2-3 1/2 Lb Average 39¢  
FANCY ROASTING-PLUMP, MEATY 4 1/2 Lb Average 43¢

**You Can Have SLICED BREAD!**  
IT'S ALREADY SLICED—Makes the Kind of Sandwiches You'll Like.  
Long Loaf or 'Oldie' Style BREAD 2 LOAVES 19¢

**SWAN**  
WHITE FLOATING SOAP  
MEDIUM BAR 6¢

**LIFEBUOY**  
TOILET SOAP  
3 BARS 20¢

331 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND  
PARKING FOR SHOPPERS IN REAR OF STORE











## The Washington Word

### Maine Cannerymen and Packers Hear It and Some Are Not Satisfied

Cannerymen and packers of the Maine fisheries industry had many of their war-time problems straightened out when they met in Bangor to confer with Maurice Brenner, Lend-Lease authority from Washington. Brenner brought the answers to questions that cannerymen have been asking since they look ahead to the 1943 season.

Sixty representatives of coastal packing plants attended—representing the sardine industry as well as the boom "round can" business that packed thousands of cases of sea herring, alewives, mackerel and hake in 1942.

Chief development of interest to civilians is the news, brought by Brenner, that packers can sell to civilian markets in 1943 without going through all the red tape that tied up releases in 1942. Many canned goods, ultimately to go to civilian users, are still on hand—not yet released after the Lend-Lease quota was filled. Brenner asked packers present to file requests for release, so these stored goods may be sold before the next pack is ready for the warehouse. However, in 1943, packers who first fill the government quotas may then ship canned foods to civilian markets without the formality of a government release. This, Brenner indicated, would tend to increase production—since the bigger the total catch, the more packers could sell in home markets.

Brenner said the quotas for 1943 have not been set, but that packers may expect to sell to Lend-Lease practically the same amounts they did last year. He said if the quotas are revised, they will probably be downward. This coincides with beliefs of packers that the 1943 total pack will show a perceptible decline over 1942—wholly because of war matters involving labor, machinery, and other shortages. In spite of a demand by Washington for a 4% increase in production the fisheries are expecting the total to drop off this year.

Brenner stated that 750,000 gallons of tomato sauce are earmarked for Maine sardine cannerymen, and they must be bought on ration coupons with certified checks before the season starts. He said Lend-Lease would demand tomato sauce for all quarter-pound sardine cans this year.

Last year many cannerymen put up "naked" fish. Brenner said little would be taken for Lend-Lease this year on direct contract, but that Lend-Lease would buy all that was offered it. He stated that this is one product cannerymen may offer to civilian trade this year if they prefer that outlet. While this seemed to please many packers, Brenner then stated that the price-fixing policy would give the packers little profit if they seek to sell on civilian markets.

Packers, gathered for a business session, elected two committees to represent the industry in Washington to get two important matters before the proper officials.

Wages for operators in the plants have been frozen, and packers feel they will be unable to get adequate help for next year unless they are allowed to raise the pay of available men and women. Competition

with shipyards and other defense work in some areas is keen. Thus far individual efforts to get the wage-freeze thawed out have met with no success, the men reported. Thus a committee of five was named to demand a readjustment of fish packing wages in Washington. This group includes: Frank Pike of Lubec, Frank Harding of Eastport, Glen Lawrence of Belfast, Ralph Stevens of Yarmouth, R. K. Barter of Stonington, James Wyman of Milbridge, and George McCurdy of Lubec. The committee represents the different industries and the different sections of the coast.

M. B. Pike of Eastport reported to the meeting on the status of the Maine fish packing plants, in the general food production picture, and moved for a committee to win special consideration. He explained that Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, acting as Food Administrator, had delegated the fisheries problems to Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes—newly appointed Coordinator of Fisheries. This apparently diverts fisheries to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service authorities, and this department seems to view the fisheries picture in terms of fresh and frozen fish. The New England position thus derives from interests in Boston, Gloucester, Portland, and similar fresh fish ports, and does not give what Pike feels is proper consideration to the down-east cannerymen. The committee on this, directed to focus official attention on cannerymen plants as an important phase of the food production program, includes: M. B. Pike, C. B. Peacock of Lubec, R. K. Barter, Frank Harding and James Abernathy of Milbridge, secretary of the Maine Cannerymen Association.

Although the general tone of the meeting was optimistic, many of Brenner's proposals were greeted with opposition. However, the meeting brought to Maine packers the first definite news they have had of the official attitude toward Maine fisheries. Until now they have looked at 1943 with much unrest and many misgivings. While it was obvious that many openly resented the restrictions under which their industry is forced to operate, they voiced relief at, finally knowing just how they stand.

It was made clear that packing plants will not begin to produce in the optimistic quantities called for by Washington, and that all phases of the industry will do well to keep up with 1942 records. Indeed, many phases will drop their figures considerably. However, it appears that Washington intends to leave the percentage precisely where it was in 1942—meaning that civilians will see approximately the same proportion of the Maine pack they did in that year. The rest will go to the armed forces and Lend-Lease—probably averaging about 80 percent of the entire pack.

### SOUTH WARREN

W. E. Dow, manager at the State Farm has been at Knox Hospital for several days receiving surgical treatment.

Mrs. Kathryn Draper went to Waldeboro Wednesday where she has employment.

Addison Oliver of Gardiner has been a recent guest at O. B. Libby's.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

## CHURCHES

### SERMONETTE

#### Sky Watchers

All over Maine, all over New England, all over this nation, all over the globe, day and night men and women watch the sky. Lives depend upon their vigilance. So quietly do they work, that the majority of citizens go about their tasks without giving much thought to the constant protection spread over them.

Americans sleep in confidence, but these watchers in storm and sun shine, in darkness and bitter cold exposed to every peril are on guard. On mountain peaks, on every hillside, along the coast, upon islands from lighthouses and watch towers men and women search the heavens lest danger comes. Never before has such devastating destruction rained upon the earth.

Midnight watching is not new but very old. Astronomers, Shepherds, police, have always watched that human beings might gain knowledge or rest in peace. The Psalmist said: "He that keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."

These places where watch is kept are called flier Stations. Even this watch upon the enemy is not new. The Lord told Ezekiel to warn the people. "When I bring the sword upon a land let the people take a man of their coasts and set him for their watchman. If he seeth the sword, or enemy come, let him blow the trumpet and warn the people. Whosoever heareth the trumpet and taketh not warning, his blood shall be on his own head, but if the watchman seeth the enemy and blow not the trumpet and the people not warned, their blood will I require at the watchman's hand."

Sky watchers and trumpets in Ezekiel's day. Sky watchers and telephone in this day.

Some watch that others may sleep.

William A. Holman

At the Universalist Church the first Sunday in Lent, Dr. Lowe will preach on the "Drawing Power of a Lifted Up Life," soloist Miss Lotte McLaughlin. Church school will meet with the adult congregation for the children's story; kindergarten for younger children during the service of worship, and Y.P.C.U. at the minister's residence at 7 p. m.

Services in the United Episcopal Parish of S. S. Peter, John and George, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, for the first Sunday in Lent, will be: At St. Peter's—Holy Eucharist and sermon at 9 a. m.; Children's Devotions at 10:45; Vespers at 6 p. m. Daily mass (except Monday and Saturday) at 7:30; daily Vespers at 4 p. m. At St. John's—Holy Eucharist and sermon at 7:30 a. m.; vespers will be omitted. At St. George's, Long Cove—Church school at 3:30, vespers and sermon at 4 p. m. The public is welcome to our services and to the use of the church for prayer.

"The Road Leading to Jerusalem" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Charles A. Marshall at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church Sunday at 10:30. Special music will be provided. Sunday School follows at 11:45. Young People's meetings at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Barbara Conant leader of the Seniors and Miss Syl Hooper leader of Juniors. The pastor will speak on "The Decision of Today" at 7:15. Special music will include a trumpet solo by Miss Margaret Dorman. Mid-week prayer service Tuesday night at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Walter Griffin, 9 Hall Ave., Wednesday night.

At Pratt Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning worship is at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead. The annual financial canvass will

### Canadian Mothers Say "Buckley's Best for Children's Coughs"

Coughs Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritations  
Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's CANADOL Mixture is different from anything you've ever tried. Get a small bottle today. You'll find it quickly loosens up thick choking phlegm, soothes raw membranes and makes breathing easier. One or two sips and hard coughing spasms cease. Thousands of Canadian Mothers know its worth and wouldn't dream of facing a Canadian winter without it. They know how good it is. Your druggist has this remarkable Canadian discovery.

CORNER DRUG STORE

### Maine's Rural Women

#### Asked To Pledge Themselves To Produce As Much Home Food As Possible

Director Arthur L. Deering of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service announced that from March 1 to 20 in connection with the home food production campaign there will be a roll call of all rural women in Maine to pledge every family to produce as much of their home food supply as possible. This campaign will be nation-wide.

The neighborhood leaders of Knox and Lincoln Counties, organized by the Extension Service, and in some towns by Civilian Defense, will visit every rural family to talk over the serious food situation and get homemakers to sign enrollment cards in the Victory Home Food Supply program.

Major stress will be put on fresh fruits and vegetables from the victory garden, canning 100 or more quarts of fruits and vegetables for each member of the family, and producing an ample supply of milk, eggs, and some home grown meat.

Maximum production of food at home will release tremendous commercial stocks of food for other war needs, and will ease transportation and labor problems.

This roll call will be under the leadership of the home demonstration agent, Lucinda Waterman. There will be other announcements in this paper about the campaign.

#### Pari-mutuel System

The pari-mutuel betting machine system was invented in France in 1865 by a man named Oller, who introduced several at a French track on March 25 of that year.

### MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS

(By Subscription)

#### "RAY" SHERMAN

76 MASONIC ST., ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 1168

Representative, WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Special Offer Extended to March 31, 1943: 14 Months' Colliers', American Magazine, and Woman's Home Companion—Only Five Dollars.

Follow the News: Time, \$5.00 per year; Newsweek, \$5.00; United States News, \$4.00; Pathfinder, \$1.50.

## WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

### Agricultural Notes

Calls made in orchards of P. M. Payson and A. P. Allen of Hope, by County Agent Wentworth and Crop Specialist Oscar Wyman, indicate no winter injury. There has been some mice injury but not serious. Orchards where mice injury is found this Spring should be treated next Fall in order to destroy the mice that may be in the orchard.

Several farmers have requested the circular on the Buck Rake, it looks as though there would be several of them built this year in the county. Blue prints are available at the Extension Service Office, Rockland.

Larger gardens and more canning in Knox and Lincoln counties this year is the program undertaken by the Extension Service through the neighborhood leaders. Circulars on gardening will be sent out to all farm people and to others who request them. These circulars deal with planting, insect and disease control and storing and canning of vegetables for farm use.

The annual Farm and Home Week will be held as usual and farmers will be allowed to use their gas to attend, as the week is considered business and not pleasure. The dates are March 22-25.

### 4-H Club Notes

Mary Jane Boggs was the winner of a judging contest on holdovers conducted by the county club agent for the first year member of the Happy-go-Luckies 4-H club in Warren, March 4. Several other club members will take part in the County Style Dress Revue and planned a meeting with the club agent at 2 p. m. today, for training in selecting patterns and material.

Saturday, March 13, is the day Warren 4-H boys will collect still and nylon stockings and waste fats in the village.

Margaret Linscott, leader of the Jolly Hustlers, discussed the can and use of cooking utensils at a meeting Feb. 27. After the business meeting, the members enjoyed a program on Washington. The Amateur Farmers of West Rockport met at Henry Kontic Jr.'s home, March 4. Mrs. Margaret Andrews, leader, gave the member a quiz on food values. After the meeting, several members collected waste fats in the neighborhood.

Miss Anna Simpson, club agent, gave a demonstration on making bound buttonholes for the Singing Sewing 4-H of West Rockport Saturday afternoon, March 6. Several members practiced making them. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Mary Andrews, leader. A birthday supper and party was held for Charlene Heald Feb. 27.

### With the Homes

Stitch in Time or War Time Clothing Conservation is the name of a meeting which clothing leaders will be holding with their groups this Spring. The home demonstration agent, Lucinda Waterman, gave the leaders their training at special classes held March 5 in Washington, March 6 in Camden, and March 8 in Wiscasset.

Clothing leaders who received training are: Mrs. Mary Huewell, Alna; Mrs. Evelyn Bryer, Boothbay; Mrs. Florence Prentice, Bristol; Mrs. Hazel McFarland, South Bristol; Mrs. Helen Winchester, Burkettsville; Mrs. Lettie Bagley, Camden; Mrs. Marguerite Lessner, Damariscotta; Mrs. Mary Dunton, Edgecomb; Mrs. Nellie Clifford, North Edgecomb; Mrs. Ruth Prior, Friendship; Mrs. Alice True, Hope; Mrs. Elizabeth Hathorne, Montsweag; Mrs. Adney Peck, Nobleboro; Mrs. Hilda Boggs, Orr's Corner; Mrs. Annie Lehto, Pleasantville; Mrs. Vesta Dean, Rockland; Mrs. Isabel Crockett, Rockport; Mrs. Olive Dow, Sheepscot; Mrs. John Buzzell, Simonton; Mrs. Pearl Wall, Tenant's Harbor; Mrs. Lura Norwood, East Union; Mrs.

### Tire Certificates

Certificates issued for the week ending March 6:

#### Passenger Car Tires, Grade 1

James W. Leland, Camden.  
Andrew Coffey, Ash Point.  
Anna Flynn, Rockland.  
O. R. Lawry, M. D., Rockland.  
Howard S. Simmons, Port Clyde.  
Erwin F. Sprague, Rockport.

#### Passenger Car Tires, Grade 2

Harlan Davis, Thomaston.  
Angus Haskell, Camden.  
George W. Pullen, Camden.  
John E. Gamage, Rockland.  
Howard E. Ferrin, Camden.  
Edwin E. Witham, Long Cove.

#### Passenger Car Tires, Grade 3

George A. Law, Rockland.  
Maynard C. McCartney, Rockland.  
George A. Nolan, Rockland.  
James Moody, Union.  
p.m. Rev. Robert Carle, Jr., Rockport.

Thomas Gross, Rockland.  
Edgar M. Post, Spruce Head.  
John A. Frost, Rockland.  
Ernest G. Pitcher, Washington.  
Birger Magnusen, Vinalhaven.  
Norman O. Whitehill, Thomaston.

Merton R. Sawyer, Rockland.  
Irene Pushaw, Union.  
Leroy H. Smith, Warren.  
Burton Kennedy, Union.  
Lynwood G. Cushman, Thomaston.

Robert McKinley, Union.  
Forbes A. Taylor, Thomaston.  
Fred E. Harden, Rockland.  
Jakko Laukkonen, Hope.  
Herbert Emmons, Warren.  
Herbert Huntley, Rockland.  
Benjamin B. Ames, Rockland.  
Pearl E. Knight, Camden.  
Sidney B. Kaler, Washington.  
John Leppanen, Long Cove.  
Linwood P. Jones, West Washington.

Lewis A. Taylor, St. George.  
Robert E. Stevens, Pleasant Point.  
Homer O'Connor, Rockland.  
Fred Wotton, Rockland.  
Edward W. Drinkwater, Camden.  
Leslie G. Partridge, Friendship.

Truck, Bus and Tractor Tires  
Albert Johnson, Union.  
Albert Jameson, Friendship.  
Nicholas Hakala, Tenant's Harbor.

Richard Edgecomb, Burkettsville.  
Charles Graham, Appleton.  
Rockland Fuel Co., Rockland.  
R. L. Emery, Rockland.  
Donald W. London, Rockland.  
Snow Shipyards, Inc., Rockland.  
Grevis Payson, Union.



### PORTLAND HEAD

Arthur Harlow was guest Sunday at the Hills.

The Sterlings were dinner guests at the home of their son, Robert Sterling, Jr., in Portland Sunday.

F. O. Hill, Mrs. S. G. Robinson and Miss N. H. Kinney were in Portland recently on business.

Mrs. R. T. Sterling met Mrs. W. C. Dow in Portland Tuesday for the day.

Mrs. E. E. Kinney of Portland was week-end guest at the Hills.

Miss N. H. Kinney was entertained by the Hills Tuesday when another of those anniversaries arrived on time as usual. Dinner guests were the Sterlings, Mrs. S. G. Robinson and Miss Kinney. She received cards and gifts and much to the surprise of all a birthday cake made its way to Miss Kinney at the precise time.

City of Rockland, Rockland.  
B. M. Clark, Union.

Recapping Service, Truck and Bus  
Elbridge DeLong, Rockland.  
Edward L. Marshall, Camden.

### CLARK ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis and son Bernard, Jr., have returned home from Rockland where they passed the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baum and son George, Jr. and daughter Marilyn of Kittery visited over the week-end with Mr. Baum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum.

Miss Margaret Rogers is employed as a riveter at Bath Iron Works.

Capt. and Mrs. Morse have returned home.

The talk of the town is of John Meehan and Sons quarry starting operation next week.



### MAKE THIS TEST SEE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR THAT PICKED GROUP WHO WEAR THE NAVY —

*"Wings of Gold"*

American citizen ☐ YES  
Seventeen years old ☐  
High school senior, grad or college undergraduate ☐  
Physically fit ☐  
Mentally alert and observing ☐  
Good eyes — 20/20 vision ☐  
Good teeth ☐  
Height: between 64" and 76" ☐  
Weight: between 115-200 lbs. ☐

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**"THAT BREWSTER BOY"**

EVERY FRIDAY  
9:30 P. M.

Featuring Eddie  
Freestone, Jr.

Brought to you by  
Quaker Oats Co.

Recall your own boyhood escapades and troubles! laugh and be happy with "That Brewster Boy!"

WEDNESDAYS  
8:30 P. M.  
"DR. CHRISTIAN"  
Sponsored by the makers of Vaseline Preparations

THURSDAYS  
9:30 P. M.  
"STAGE DOOR CANTEN"  
Brought to you by Corn Products Refining Co.

FRIDAYS  
6:15 P. M.  
"TODAY AT THE DUNCANS"  
A program sponsored by California Fruit Growers Exchange

"Maine's Voice of Friendly Service"  
Top Ranking CBS Programs  
5000 WATTS

**WGAN**

**Gone to war!**

**Ready for duty!**

Out from retirement this year, completely rebuilt and thoroughly serviceable, will come a number of these "desk-stand" telephones. We wish we had more of them. You'll perhaps want to know the reason.

The reserve supply of "hand-set" models has been exhausted in the expansion of telephone service for our armed forces and war industry. Manufacture of new equipment was stopped more than a year ago to save critical materials needed for war.

**NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.**